

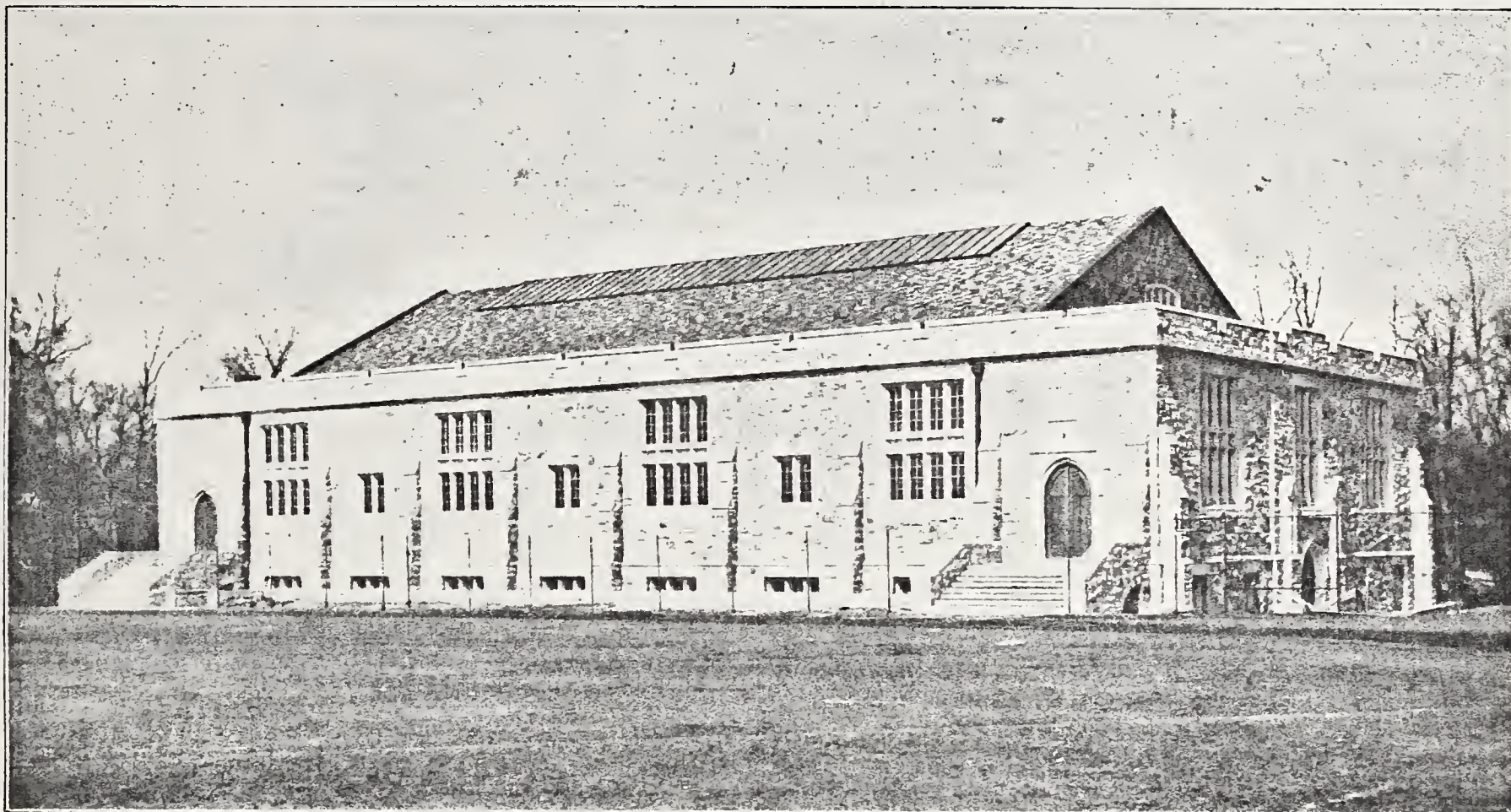
Evergreen Chatter

ISSUED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

VOL. 1. No. 9

BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 28th, 1926

PRICE 10 CENTS



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM
OUR ALUMNI'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE GREATER LOYOLA

Inscription in Cornerstone of Gymnasium

IHS

PIO · PAPA · VNDECIMO · CHRISTI · VICARIO
SVPER · ORBEM · CATHOLICVM · GLORIOSE · REGNANTE
ATQVE · EMINENTISSIMO · PETRO · FVMASONI · BIONDI
A · SVMMO · PONTIFICE · DELEGATO
ADMODVM · REVERENDO · MICHAELE · CVRLEY
ARCHIDIOCESI · BALTIMORENSI · VIRILI · MANV · IMPERANTE
DVM · CALVINVS · COOLIDGE
STATIBVS · FOEDERATIS · AMERICA · SEPTENTRIONALIS
CAVTVS · PRAESIDET
ET · ALBERTVS · RITCHIE · STATVM · MARYLANDIAE
OMNIBVS · AMATVS · GVBERNAT
COLLEGIVM · VERO · LOYOLAEVM · IN · CIVITATE · BALTIMORENSI
SEPTVAGINTA · TRIBVS · ABHINC · ANNIS · ERECTVM
ET · AD · SITVM · EVERGREEN · DICTVM · QVATVOR · IAM · ANNIS · TRANSLATVM
REVERENDVS · PATER · IOSEPH · MCENEANY · S · I · RECTOR · SVAVITER · DIRIGIT
ALTERAS · HASCE · AEDES · GYMNASTICIS · STVDIIS · DEVOTAS
SVB · FERVIDO · IMPVLSO · PATRIS · EVGENII · MCDONNELL · S · I
ALVMNI · DILECTISSIMI · MAGNIFICO · MVNERE
ALMAE · MATRI · LARGIENTES
FREQUENTI · ADSTANTIVM · COETV
LAPIDEM · ANGVLAREM
HOC · DIE · IVNII · NONO
ANNO · A · CHRISTO · NATO
MILESIMO · NONGENTESIMO · VIGESIMO · QVINTO
SOLENNI · RITV · APPONVNT

Above is a picture of the Alumni Gymnasium, which has recently been completed, and stands on the Northern side of our spacious campus. The building is constructed of white stone, and is Tudor-Gothic in design.

The cornerstone of this building, the second of a group that is to form the Greater Loyola, was laid last June, and the building was formally opened with the Athletic Association Dance, on January the twenty-second. The work on the Gymnasium is now complete save for the Swimming Pool, which will be finished early this summer.

The external beauty of the structure will impress everyone at a glance; the interior beauty we may well say corresponds. The main floor is well lighted and affords space for two basket-ball courts. The dressing rooms are comfortable and ample in space, while the shower rooms, fitted with every

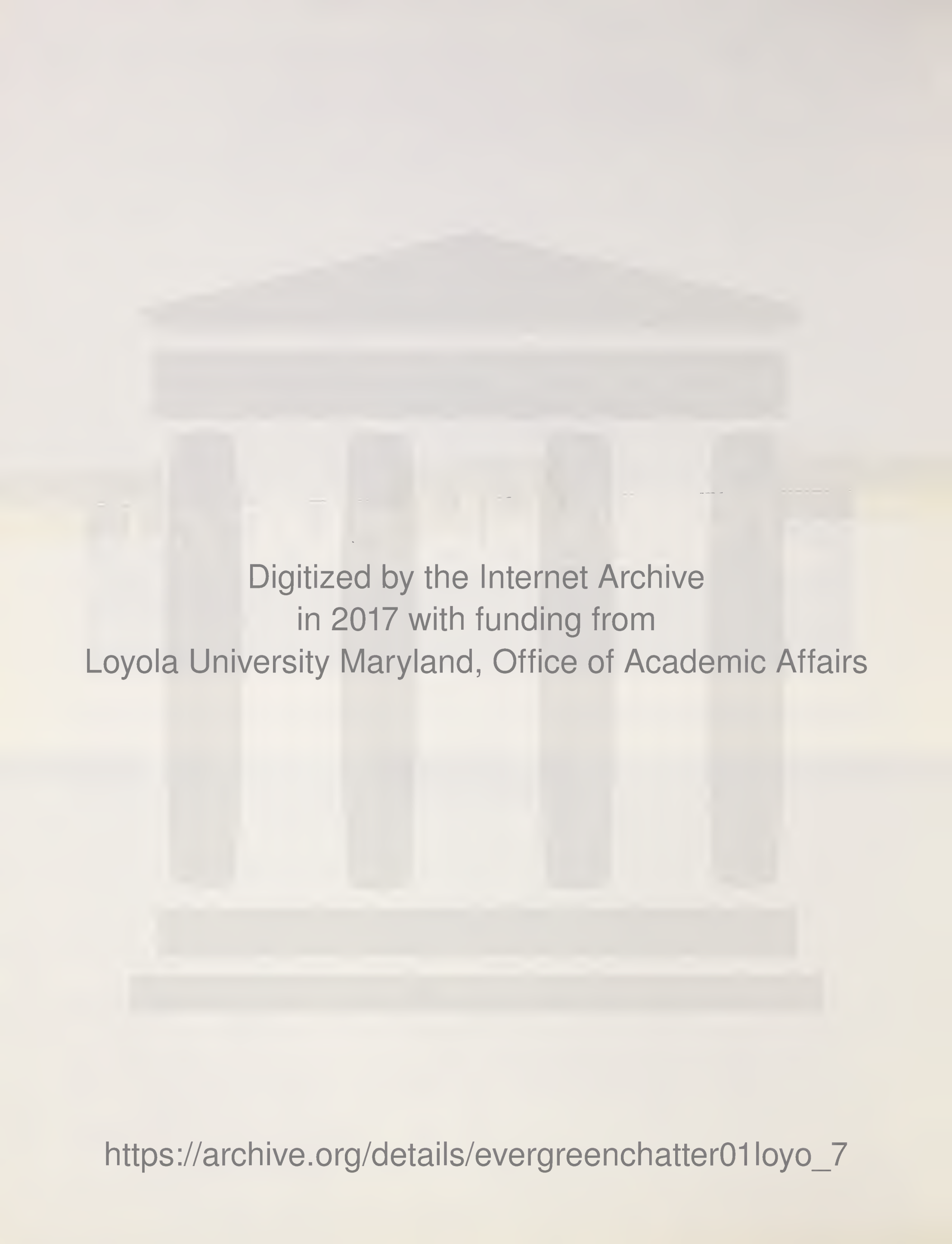
convenience, supply accommodations for twenty or more men. In a short time, equipment for all indoor sports will be provided, and facilities for seating three thousand will be supplied by the construction of bleacher seats and balcony. It is our aim to stage the South Atlantic Basket-ball Tournament here, within the next few years.

Together with the facilities for sport, the Gymnasium offers an ideal place for dances and social gatherings, a want hitherto much felt by our rapidly increasing Student Body.

We indeed feel proud to a man, proud of our Gymnasium, proud of our Alumni who, numbering scarcely four thousand, are to our knowledge, the only graduate association who have of themselves devoted a building to their Alma Mater. The Gymnasium stands a lasting monument to their munificence—Alumni, we are grateful.



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THE EVERGREEN CHATTER

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY AT LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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JUNIOR PROM

In keeping with the social precedent being established at Evergreen this year, and in keeping with the active spirit of our Junior class, Loyola will hold its first Junior Prom, on May 7, in the Alumni Gymnasium. As all know, the Junior Prom is not a class dance, but THE dance of the college year. All colleges make this event the outstanding social function of the year, and to this end do they strive to outdo one another in the elaborate display set forth on this occasion. Realizing the magnitude of such an undertaking in a school of our limited size, the former classes refrained from promoting this dance. Fortunately these difficulties of former years, have for the greater part disappeared; our student body has greatly increased; we now boast a spacious dance floor on our campus, and the prospect of a successful Prom seems indeed secure.

The committee in charge have been working unceasingly in completing arrangements, and promise that the decorations will surpass any seen in college circles about here.

The programs have been chosen and are in design distinctive and tasteful. The favors for both lady and gentlemen, we are told, will harmonize with the elaborateness of the whole affair. The music will be furnished by Bob Lula and his eleven-piece orchestra, who will introduce several college specialties. This is but a glimpse of the preparations being made; the final arrangements will be announced at a later date.

As previously mentioned the success of the Prom seems assured. However we look far beyond the mere success of the dance: we must set a mark this year for the later classes to surpass. To accomplish this end, every student must become imbued with the spirit of the Prom, the spirit:

Feel—THAT THIS IS YOUR DANCE.

THAT ITS SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOUR INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

THAT YOUR AIM IS TO SET A PRECEDENT FOR THE PROM DANCES OF FUTURE YEARS.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM

In tracing the greatest deeds to their sources, one inevitably finds that the first source was a curious intellect. The inventions which magnify the middle ages are due to curious intellects, and the great results that followed upon those inventions may truthfully be attributed to curious intellects. Every age that has been blessed with inventions—the result of curious intellects, has also been blessed with the greatest prosperity, learning and culture and its men have stood forth most boldly on the pages of history.

Loyola seems to be possessed with a period of invention. Each class is striving to outdo the other in new ideas. Every student is raking his brain to start something that will last, "start something new" is the slogan. The Sophomore class in-

augurated Freshman rules. The Seniors brought about the adoption of a standard school ring. The Freshman-Sophomore football game has been listed as "an important school event. The interclass basket-ball league bids fair to last for many years. The most recent happening and one that has gained popularity in a very short time is the "Class night" put on by the Junior class and imitated by Freshman and Sophomore classes.

What will be the result of this restless ambition for new ideas? The inevitable result is a greater Loyola, her entrance into a wider scope of activities, social, intellectual and athletic. The only way she can enter upon this greater and much desirable life is by school spirit; it is school spirit that the inventive students are

Alumni

The biggest and the best banquet in the history of the Alumni Association!

This is the aim of those in charge of the coming Alumni banquet. Mr. Charles Conlon, chairman of the committee, reports that his men have been unceasingly at work to give us something unusually attractive in the way of Alumni events. In the chairman's words, "this is going to be an affair that is really worth while and not the ordinary, hum drum, speech-making, conventional type of classical feasts at which everybody must look pretty and feel moody. Anyone interested in Loyola, interested in his former class-mates, interested in making things move at Evergreen, will find his interests completely satisfied if they attend this dinner. From indications we are going to have the largest number of members to attend that has ever graced any similar event in the history of our organization."

It is the desire of the committee to make this more than a mere gathering of Alumni. It is to be a collective class reunion of every class that has ever gone out of Loyola. The members will be grouped according to their years of graduation. A distinguished list of honorary visitors has been arranged. Special attention has been given to provide a fitting and an appealing program of speakers. The committee refuses to divulge the names of those who are to address the banqueters, but we are promised that they are chosen not for their ability to hold forth at great length, but for their capacity to hold interest and amuse. Also, we are told, we may expect a message of much import to the new Loyola.

Place—Hotel Emerson.

Date—April Twenty-second.

Time—Seven o'clock.

The following is an extract from a letter received by Father Ooghe, from a former graduate of Loyola, Mr. Joseph Manns, of the class of '24. Mr. Manns entered St. Mary's Seminary here, after graduating, and is now attending the American College in Rome.

"I was in St. Peter's at the closing of the Holy Door, and also at the proclamation of the new feast of Christ the King. I have seen the Pope about five times now."

I read that the College has a pretty good basket-ball team this year, and that they beat Washington College at Chestertown. I guess they will be playing some games in the new gym soon.

I suppose you know that our Spiritual Director, Msgr. Mooney has been made an Archbishop and Apostolic Delegate to India. He is in the United States now, but is expected back here around March 20th. The new Spiritual Director, Msgr. Kieley, of Chicago, is also expected in a few days.

Speaking of India, there is, in my class at the Propaganda, an Indian who went to St. Joseph's College at Trichinopoly. His name is Cyriacus Massasile, and he belongs to the Archdiocese of Ernakulam of the Malabar Rite.

They are having the "Novena delle Grazie" to St. Francis Xavier at the Gesu now, with a large crowd attending. I suppose they have about twenty thousand a day in Baltimore now.

I also saw in the Baltimore Catholic Review that the Archbishop has plans to establish diocesan high schools.

Fr. Edmund Walsh, S. J., who was head of the Papal Relief Mission in Russia has been to supper at our college several times lately.

PRIZE ESSAYS AND CONTESTS ANNOUNCED FOR THIS YEAR

1. The Alumni Purse of \$25, for the best Essay on the subject: "Dante and Milton in their treatment of the Other World."

2. The Whiteford Historical Medal for the best Essay on the subject: "Savanarola."

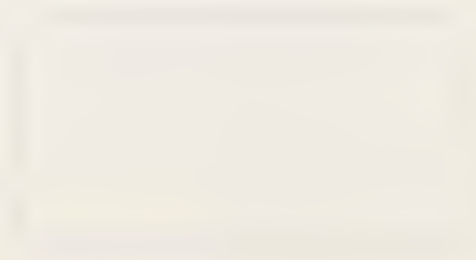
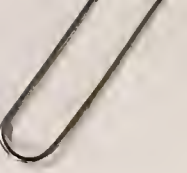
3. The Lee Gold Medal for Oratory for the best public speech on any subject. Preliminary contest, April 23, final contest, May 14.

4. The Jenkins Gold Medal for Debate. Preliminary contest, May 7; final contest, May 31.

The Essays must be not less than 1500 nor more than 2500 words long, and must be typewritten, and in the hands of the Dean not later than May 21. They must be signed with an assumed name, and an envelope containing each writer's real name must be given to the Dean.

CONDOLENCES

The Faculty and Student Body extend their condolences to Jack Cummings and family. Jack suffered the loss of his Father recently.



4/28/263



LOYOLA DROPS OPENER TO TANKS

Bunny Shea Leads Irish Attack

In the opening game of the season the College nine was met and defeated by the Tank School of Camp Meade. The game was fast and well played and proved most interesting to the few spectators who were present.

The Loyola nine opened up with a vim, scoring three times in the first stanza, taking advantage of Wheeler's wildness and a timely triple by Helfrich. The remaining innings favored the visitors, who tied it up in the fourth and scored the winning runs in the eighth.

Saturday's results, even though the Irish were defeated, where on the whole most pleasing and we feel certain that the team is in for one of the best seasons we have ever enjoyed. Bunny Shea, the former Goddard prep star, made quite an impression in his first appearance on the Varsity, by collecting three hits, a triple and two singles, and holding down the hot corner in fine style. Helfrich and Byrne also performed cleverly.

Frankie Schap, the mainstay of the Varsity hurling staff, has not yet rounded into form and the task of turning back the Soldiers proved too great.

Harry Child, who sported Loyola Prep's colors last season, was rushed to the rescue but received little better treatment.

McClure was the outstanding star for the Camp Meade nine both on the offense and defense, getting a triple and single at bat and handling eleven chances on first base.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r.	h.	e.
Tanks	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	6	8	2
Loyola	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	7	3

Batteries: Tanks — Wheeler and Cobb. Loyola — Schap, Child and Byrne. B. McD., '27.

CLASS BASKET-BALL

The closing of the class basket-ball league, was marked by one of the fastest games ever played in the Alumni gym. The championship fell to Freshman (A), when they defeated the speedy Senior Five, 21-16. The members of coach Dudley's ably directed squad were, Boyd, Mackall, Fick, Kelly, Joe McNichol, Borgmeier, Schmidt and Sybert; congratulations!

SPRING FOOT- BALL PRACTICE

Tuesday, April 13th, marked the opening of our athletic program for the coming year. The spring practice, in preparation for the coming football season, was inaugurated for the first time and from all indications bids well to be successful. A wealth of candidates reported, among whom were several who entered in February and show great promise of becoming stars in this branch. Coach Cofall's plans include signal work and light scrimmage, and it is expected that the campus will be crowded with student devotees of the fall pastime. Those who participated in the first practice are: Capt. Shanahan, Bunting, Byrne, Desmond, Shea, Mackall, Tanton, Schmidt, Mosser, Coyle, Sullivan, O'Connell, Enright, Dudley, Quigley, Mitchell, John and Joe McNichol, Ferciot, Bibby, Fitzgerald, Sweeney, McHugh, Fick, Simpson, Mead, Gould, Child, Boyd, Talley, Kelley and McGran.

Varsity Base- BALL SCHEDULE

April 10—Tanks (Home).
April 17—Merchants' National Bank (Home).
April 19—Wake Forest College (Home).
April 24—Western Maryland (Home).
May 1—Washington College (Away).
May 8—Mt. St. Mary's (Away).
May 12—Tank School (Away).
May 13—Davis Elkins (Home).
May 18—Georgetown University (Away).
May 22—Western Maryland (Away).
May 27—Mt. St. Mary's (Home).
May 28—Washington College (Home).

R. A. NEUWEIN,
Manager of Baseball.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At a special meeting of the EVERGREEN CHATTER staff, a measure was adopted that the regular meeting of the staff will be held twice a month, on the first and third Mondays. A second measure was adopted that the order of the meeting will include a special time to consider criticisms and suggestions from the Student Body.

WILLIAM J. McWILLIAMS,
Editor.

SHSH! READ THIS

The following article was written by an inmate of Mt. Hope, who, for years has been enjoying the cushioned luxury of a padded cell. His is a strange case, and a sad one. His only fault was that he took philosophy seriously and alack! "His noble mind was here o'erthrown, while his sovereign reason, like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh." At times he stares in smouldering rage, and then suddenly starts from his caculative vigil and for hours will dash wildly about proclaiming that he has devised a new system of philosophy, by which every dilemma of the centuries, every paradox of the cerebral hemisphere is either answered or not answered.

Quite recently, after one of these intellectual rampages, our awry-minded Plato snatched up one of the writing pads from the tiers of his padded cell, and wrote the following malaprop panegyric.

O the insurmountable depth and the profound height, and the beauty and bologna of philosophy, you know not of ! By means of it all the questions and difficulties which formerly troubled mankind are answered. No longer is it a hidden mystery to me why the chicken crosses the road; yet once was I like you, Sophomores and Freshmen, dumb but felicitously omniscient. That was before I sepultered myself in the quizzes of philosophy. During the first years of logic I can remember spending long and wearisome hours over my books. For example, I went without food or nourishment for three days trying to decide whether it was the whichness of the what or the whatness of the which. And in my Junior and Senior years there were the oral exams. Oh, quietus with a bare bodkin! they were nightmares. To oral examinations

may be applied that old, oft-quoted proverb: "That's the insidious thing about them — even your best friends can't tell you."

Later on, in my more advanced studies, I met many difficulties which other philosophers had encountered and were unable to solve. To Descartes' well known statement, "I think, therefore I am," I responded in the words of the immortal poet, "So's your old man." In a like manner I disposed of all other philosophical problems.

Had this system of philosophy been known to man in former years his difficulties would have vanished. It would not have been necessary for Hamlet to talk to himself for fifteen minutes about the "to be or not to be." With the proper knowledge of philosophy Hamlet could have solved the question in a few seconds by merely throwing it into syllogistic form.

By means of this system we can also prove that prohibition is invalid. Think what that means! picture to yourself the satisfaction that fact gives the average man when he's thirsty and can't get anything for less than six a quart.

Caesar was beyond a doubt a martial genius, could he but have "un-Caesared Caesar," and Platoed his ambitions, he would never have divided Gaul into three geographical parts, but with a less materialistic viewpoint, would have written "All Gaul is divided into three parts, physical, metaphysical and mental."

There is much that could be written on the advantages of philosophy but I must stop now, for the more I reason the more I write, and I must needs prepare a philosophical treatise on the whyness and the wetness of water. M. H. Cell, '27.

The Social Event of the Year THE JUNIOR PROM IN THE GYMNASIUM

MAY 7th

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BOOKS

"My library was dukedom large enough"—*Prospero in The Tempest*.

The Poems of Digby Mackworth Dolben Edited with a Memoir by Robert Bridges. New York. Oxford University Press. \$5.00.

It is not altogether surprising to find the name of Digby Mackworth Dolben missing, wherever we find mention of that large literary concourse which linked itself so closely with the Oxford Movement of the Victorian era. For Dolben's life reached only nineteen summers, and a poet is rarely matured at such a youthful age. Yet his accomplishments, not only in the field of poetry, but also in that rarer realm of Christian mysticism, were of such a nature as to justify in the fullest degree the story of his saintly life and the publication of his verse, for both of which we are indebted to the English critic of letters, Dr. Robert Bridges.

Dolben was born of Anglican parentage on February 28, 1848, in Guernsey, England. His early education was received at Eton. The latter years of his school life were spent under private tutors in preparation for his entrance to Oxford. During all of these years his spiritual life affords unique study. While at Eton he joined with other lads in devotion to the ideals of the High Church party, on one occasion he visited the Jesuits in a nearby parish. Later he was to become a member of the Second Order of an Anglican community of monks following the Rule of Saint Benedict. And, lastly, he trod his weary way to Birmingham Oratory with the hope of consulting the great Newman, in this he was disappointed. In the last year of his life his father refused him permission to join the Roman Catholic Church until his twenty-first birthday. On June 28, 1867, he was drowned while swimming—lamented by all who knew him and revered by such men as Gerard Hopkins and Cardinal Newman.

I think it was Francis Thompson who penned the sentence: "To be the poet of the return to Nature is somewhat; but I would be the poet of the return to God." Likewise might Dolben who so early imbibed the spirit of mysticism have spoken. He was a religious poet in the deepest sense of the word—loving God with an intense, overwhelming devotion, his intellect mirroring this love in the divine music of such poems as *Homo Factus Est* and *Good Friday*. These and others are worthy of Saint Teresa or Saint John of the Cross. In *Homo Factus Est* note the simplicity, the intensity of the following stanza:

Only Thee, Beloved

Only Thee I seek.

Thou, the Man Christ Jesus

Strength in flesh made weak.

The poem on *Good Friday* commences:

Was it a dream—the outline of that Face,

Which seemed to lighten from the Holy Place,

Meeting all want, fulfilling all desire?

In the same poem the Crucified Christ is addressed as the Strong Sorrow-wrestler of Mount Calvary. Its boldness of language is reminiscent of *The Hound of Heaven*. Other poems of surpassing beauty include: "From the Cloister," a poem in blank verse, "Amorem Sensus," a translation, "Good Night," "In the Garden," and "Flowers for the Altar," to mention only a few. Though these especially show the youthful poet's versatility in form and style.

The world, we know, cares little for its minor poets, and in this class must Dolben rest, owing to his short life. On rare occasions some noble souls restore them to us. Otherwise we must content ourselves with fragments garnered from an anthology. In Dolben's case we feel certain that his poetry has merit and beauty, sincerity and warmth, it is worthy of your interest of all who love and venerate the writings of the saints of God.

DEBATING TEAM LOSES TO GEORGETOWN

On Monday evening, March 29th, the Jenkins Debating Society of Loyola College was the guest of the White Debating Society of Georgetown College, at Gaston Hall, Washington, D. C., the subject of the debate being, "Resolved, that the United States was justified as regards the World Court."

From the first to the last speaker the result of the debate was ever in doubt, as the oratory was arguments of both sides of the question were excellent, however, the judges awarded the laurel wreath to Georgetown, after praising both sides for their ability.

That a wonderful spirit of loyalty has pervaded the ranks of our student body was shown by the fact that forty-five men, one-third of the total enrollment, accompanied the team to Washington, which visibly impressed all at Georgetown.

Loyola College, upholding the negative, was represented by Messrs. Ferciot, Moran and Slingluff, with Mr. O'Brien as alternate, while Georgetown advocated the affirmative through Messrs. Van Ellis, Quinn and Maguire, Mr. Maloney being alternate.

FRESHMEN HOLD CLASS SMOKER

On Sunday evening, March 28, the Freshmen brought to a close the newly inaugurated Lenten custom of Class Smokers. The Hoi Polloi turned out to support their class in goodly numbers and the result was a very entertaining evening.

Boxing was the most popular pastime and well calculated to work up an appetite for the repast that was to

follow. And considerable latent ability was displayed in both fields. However the outstanding event of the evening was a bout between Mr. Paul Byrne, of Sophomore, and Mr. Daniel Holland. It can be justly said that the Freshmen were fortunate in having with them two such distinguished guests and accomplished pugilists.

Freshmen dramatic talent was also in evidence. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" proved a splendid vehicle for the feminine charm of Tom Grogan who did himself proud as "the lady who was known as Lou." Mr. Bowling and Mr. Talley, comprising the rest of the cast, acquitted themselves with much gusto.

The guests of honor were Fr. Johnson, Fr. Risacher, Fr. Murray and Mr. Ryan.

The Freshmen wish to take this opportunity of publicly thanking Mr. Spellissy, of Junior, who so kindly officiated in the dual role of Maecenas and Oscar.

It is greatly to be hoped that the Custom of Class Smokers will be continued and furthered in the future for if nothing more can be said of them they will undoubtedly develop numerous candidates for the boxing team.

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